

**Two Navy Men
Will Operate
Mines If Men
Agree To Work**

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, May 22 (AP)—Two wartime naval officers took over the nation's soft coal mines today and waited eagerly for a sign from John L. Lewis that his 400,000 union members will stay on the job.

Government seizure—which raised the American flag over 4,500 pits—was announced by the White House in an urgent bid to keep alive the two-week strike truce, now set to expire Saturday night.

President Truman designated Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, bulky 38-year-old former navy lieutenant, as federal mines administrator. To aid Krug, he assigned the hard-hitting boss of the wartime Seabees Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, who ran the oil refineries after a similar seizure last year.

The lieutenant and the admiral (their ranks now good-naturedly reversed) went to work on their major mission at once—to avert resumption of the strike next Monday. After that comes the task of settling the coal contract dispute without shattering the government's wage-price policy.

Up To Miners

They scheduled a quick second meeting with Lewis this morning.

At a preliminary session yesterday, the bushy-browed United Mine Workers' chief—obviously with the consequences of the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act in mind—told Krug and Morell that the question of working was one for each individual miner to decide.

But, Krug related, Lewis agreed to take under consideration a request for "support."

The new mine boss also met the operators yesterday shortly after he took over his new assignment. As Secretary of the Interior, Krug is also Solid Fuels administrator.

He emphasized at a news conference that whatever contract the mine administrators work out—in principle or otherwise—will have to be submitted to the operators before the agreement can be completed and the mines released to their owners.

Wage Demands Secret

Lewis never has made known his specific wage views. The operators have offered him the 18½-cent hourly pay increase won by the CIO-Steelworkers and CIO-Auto Workers after strikes.

Ahead of wages, however, Lewis has placed his demand for a seven per cent payroll levy for a union-administered health and welfare fund, which the operators estimate could net the union \$70,000,000 annually. It is Lewis's most controversial point.

In New York an industry spokesman said yesterday that the seizure action indicated an understanding had been reached. Declining to be quoted by name, he said a three-way administration, presumably consisting of union, management and public, was likely to be created to handle the fund and that the levy might be between 1½ and 3½ per cent, capable of raising \$17,000,000 to \$35,000,000 a year. The wage increase, he said, would stay within the general industry pattern of 18½ cents, "or a little more."

Seek a Contract

Krug and Morell told their news conference last night that they would attempt first to negotiate a contract "in principle." Krug mentioned that it might be necessary to stop at that on the health and welfare fund and mine safety proposals, with further discussions to work out details.

Parked Car Vanished

The ambulance was called from Hanover and all but one of the

(Please Turn to Page 2)

CLINIC MAY 28 FOR CHILDREN

A pre-school clinic for children who will be starting to school for the first time next fall will be held at the Gettysburg high school building Tuesday, May 28, from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. it was announced today by Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, supervising principal of the local public schools.

The clinic will be for children who have reached their sixth birthday anniversary before February 1, 1947.

Dr. Raymond Sheely, school physician, will be assisted by Miss Kathryn Wagaman, school nurse, in conducting the examinations.

The children are asked to report at the nurse's room on the second floor of the school building.

(Please Turn to Page 3)

Dr. Rhoads Reopens Office Here Today

In an advertisement appearing elsewhere in today's issue of The Gettysburg Times, Dr. John P. Rhoads announces the reopening of his office at 111 Baltimore street, known as the Topper building.

Dr. Rhoads was discharged last November after serving as a battalion surgeon with the 451st AAA Battalion overseas for 33 months in North Africa, Italy, France, Belgium and Germany.

For the last four months Dr. Rhoads took post graduate work at the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, New York; Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, and Cook County Graduate Medical School, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Crouse told a Times reporter that at the time she missed the ring she thought it had been stolen.

The ring was found to be in perfect condition and was identified through initials on the inside by Mr. Campbell. The Crouses formerly resided at the present Campbell home.

Received a shipment of card tables, Raymond Home Furnishings, Center Square.

Lost: Pipe at high school, Tuesday evening. Return to Times.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Vol. 44, No. 121

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1946

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Good Evening

Democrats say the next governor lives on West Broadway.

PRICE THREE CENTS

SEVEN INJURED IN AUTO CRASH TUESDAY NIGHT

Seven persons were injured, two seriously, when two cars collided head on on the Lincoln highway about one-half mile west of New Oxford, near the intersection with the Bonneauville road, at 11:45 o'clock Tuesday night.

Included among the injured were Charles and David Summers, and their wives, all of York. All are patients in the Hanover general hospital.

York Couple Hurt

Charles F. Summers, 61, York, operator of one of the cars involved, suffered chest injuries, including probable fractures of several ribs. His wife, Mrs. Anna Summers, 56, also suffered chest injuries, lacerations of the face and bruises.

Seriously injured were David Summers, 59, North York, a brother of the driver, who suffered a possible fracture of the skull, lacerations of the face and chest injuries, and his wife, Mrs. Verna Summers, 58, who also suffered a possible fracture of the skull, lacerations of the face, body bruises and chest injuries. Both are expected to recover.

Mr. and Mrs. David Summers were riding in the rear seat of the car and were thrown against the front seat. Flying glass from broken left rear window cut the couple seriously.

Oscar H. Benson, Gettysburg R. D., president of the Adams County Free library association and former National 4-H and Boy Scout leader, suffered a chest injury. Dr. Frederick Tilberg, Lincoln avenue, received a cut across the chin and Sneed Clift, Hanover street, field executive for the Boy Scouts in the Black Walnut (Adams county) district and other nearby districts, suffered a wrenching back. Dr. W. E. Tilberg, dean of Gettysburg college, also an occupant of the Benson car, was uninjured.

State Police Investigating

Benson and the group with him had been in York attending a York-Adams Boy Scout area meeting and were returning to Gettysburg, told State Policeman Robert E. Deitrich who headed the investigation into the accident by officers from the local sub-station of the state police.

Benson said he was driving about 35 miles an hour when he suddenly discovered a car parked on the highway directly in front of him.

The car, he said, was without lights and when he saw it he said it was too late to stop without crashing into the rear of the parked vehicle.

Benson then said that he noticed the Bonneauville road almost opposite his car and hoped to be able to swing into that road ahead of traffic headed east.

He attempted the turn and smashed head-on into the car containing the two Summers couples. The cars, from the impact, turned into the south side of the highway, with the Summers' car running into a small ditch and stopping close to a bank. Both were headed south after the collision.

Food Supplies IN U.S. AMAZE ENGLISH BRIDE

The Littlestown Rotary Club entertained the letter boys and girls of the Littlestown high school sports teams at the weekly meeting Tuesday evening in Schott's banquet hall. Mrs. William T. Timmins, Jr., Gettysburg, English bride of a Gettysburg resident, was the speaker.

Mrs. Timmins spoke on the activities of youth organizations in England, the differences between the English and American school systems and the conditions in England during the war.

"Every community in England has its youth center where dancing is held weekly and all types of programs are conducted for the young people," she told the group. Folk dancing is one of the more popular projects for the girls while wood-working is popular among the boys, she added.

With more than 200,000 houses destroyed by enemy action and with some 750,000 homes partially destroyed, the housing situation is more acute, she said, in England than in the United States.

Rationing Continues

"England is continuing into peacetime the food and other rationing that obtained during the war," she said.

"I was amazed," she added. "When I learned that one could go to a store here, and buy almost any type of food. In England one can only obtain rationed food. Frequently I stood in line for hours only to find that the supply had been exhausted before it came my turn to buy. Since

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POWER GRABS SEEN AS CAUSE OF DIFFERENCES

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

If you would like succinct and clear guidance as to the basis of the serious differences between Russia on the one hand and America and Britain on the other, you should study the following two paragraphs from Secretary of State Byrnes' report on the Paris meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers:

"Security is the concern of every nation. But the effort of one nation to increase its security may threaten the security of other nations and cause them in turn to try to increase their own security. The quest for security may lead to less rather than more security in the world."

"It is in truth extremely difficult to know to what extent the action of any nation may be ascribed to its quest for security or its desire to expand. But some so-called security moves on the diplomatic checkerboard have not contributed to a general sense of security."

Beyond Security

Secretary Byrnes leaves it to us to dot the 'I's and cross the 't's. Still, without trying to read his mind, one finds plenty of light in this brief statement and the situation looks to me about like this:

As the war drew to a close it was obvious that there would have to be many readjustments—some territorial and others in the zones of influence—in order to provide security for all nations. Naturally many of these readjustments were aimed at security against any possible rebirth of German military power, and there was general agreement among the United Nations that such precautions were legitimate. Also because Soviet Russia was emerging as the colossus of the eastern hemisphere it was tacitly conceded that her new status called for widespread changes.

As time has passed there have been differences of opinion among the Big Three as to the exact extent of the realignments necessary for security. Actually there should not be any vast divergence of views, because the needs of security are fairly obvious to experts.

Push and Reach

However, as this column has been pointing out, the realignments which had been expected by the world at large were achieved for the most part some time ago. Russia pushed her zones of influence far westward into central Europe and down into the Balkans. Her desire for entrance into the Mediterranean from the Black also was freely acknowledged as legitimate.

But Moscow has continued to push and reach, thus inevitably creating the question in the minds of the western allies whether the Soviet union was bent on expansion beyond the needs of security. On the other hand, Russia has made it clear that she thinks Britain and the United States are trying to prevent her from achieving her legitimate ambitions.

Now we have arrived at the time when the western allies are calling for a slow-down and a show-down.

Admits Puncturing 6 Automobile Tires

Maurice P. Elcker, 21, York Springs, Tuesday paid fines and costs on charges of damaging parked motor vehicles and disorderly conduct brought by a member of the Gettysburg sub-station of the state police before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

State police said Elcker confessed to puncturing six auto tires with an ice pick early Sunday morning at York Springs. The three cars were parked in front of the home of the owner of two of the cars, Moses Hershey, York Springs. The other vehicle was owned by Walter Reese, Plainfield, N. J., a guest at the Hershey home.

Bees Buzz After Car Hits Truck

Bees were buzzing around by the thousands Monday afternoon when a light truck loaded with bee hives was struck by an automobile in the Mt. Holly Pike a mile south of Carlisle.

The truck, owned by E. H. Sachs, 69, of Biglerville, R. D., a market attendant at Carlisle, and operated by William N. Thomas, 46, of Biglerville, was traveling south. Following was a car operated by Darrill I. Eisenhuth, 26, Coburn. When Thomas attempted to turn left into a township road, Eisenhuth struck the left rear of the machine, state police reported. The truck remained on its wheels but the impact sent the bees abuzzing.

Sachs, who was sitting beside the truck driver, suffered a slight laceration of the forehead.

Eisenhuth was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants by state police before Justice of the Peace Harry E. Fisher, Boiling Springs.

HIGHER RANK

Bernard Harmon, West Middle street, now stationed in China, has been promoted to staff sergeant instead of sergeant as previously announced.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Violet Kidwell, a student at a York business school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kidwell, West Confederate avenue. She was a passenger on the bus which burned on the Lincoln highway east of here Sunday afternoon.

A change in time was announced today for the visit of the Business and Professional Women's club to the state guard armory Thursday evening. Transportation will be furnished by the guard unit from the YWCA and members are requested to be at the "Y" at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Collins and daughter, York street, were visitors in Hanover Monday evening.

The Bandar-Leg club will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Fairfield road.

The Campus club held its closing meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at Aughinbaugh Hall on Springs avenue with Miss Winifred Campbell, Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Mrs. Loretta Dearick, Mrs. Dunning Idie, Jr., Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg serving as hostesses.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Rhoads, Springs avenue, visited in the Poconos over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle street, will leave this evening from Staunton, Va., and will be accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Barbara Cline, who has completed the year's work as a student at the Mary Baldwin College for Women.

Mrs. Eugene Craighead and son, William, Harrisburg, were guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, West Broadway. They were to enter William as a student at Gettysburg college in September.

Mrs. Lula Colliflower, Cleveland, O., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. George H. Thrush, Springs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Springs avenue, have been visiting in Atlantic City this week where Mrs. Eckert has been attending sessions of the annual national DAR congress. Mrs. Eckert is the regent of the local chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey, Seminary avenue, moved today to Reading.

Mrs. Howard Mackelberry has returned to West Chester after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue.

The Dorcas class of Christ Lutheran Sunday school held a covered dish supper Monday evening at the cottage of Mrs. Dwight F. Putman, Oak Ridge, honoring Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey and Mrs. George H. Amick.

LOCAL WOMAN'S BROTHER DIES

Scott McLanahan, 69, brother of Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Sr., and a member of the law firm of McLanahan, Merritt and Ingraham, 40 Wall Street, New York city, died Sunday at his home, 1120 Fifth avenue, New York.

A native of Chambersburg, Mr. McLanahan was graduated from Princeton university, Princeton, N. J., in 1896, and from the New York Law School in 1899. A year before taking his law degree he had begun to practice with his cousin, George C. Austin, in a firm which subsequently became Austin, McLanahan and Merritt. The firm name was later changed to McLanahan, Merritt and Ingraham.

Mr. McLanahan was a member of the governing board of the University club, New York, and president of the Maidstone club of East Hampton, L. I. He was a director of the American Hide & Leather company, of Boston; the Savage Arms corporation, of Utica; the Chapman Knitting Mills of Easton, Pa., and the Lawyear's Mortgage corporation. He was a former director of the Brooklyn Savings Bank, Brooklyn.

In 1913 Mr. McLanahan married the former Miss Clara Ogden. She survives.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Howard Hartzell, Linchoway east; Anna Louise Wiser, South Washington street; Donald May, Aspers; Mrs. Albert Wood, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Randolph, Emmitsburg, and the Rev. Harry C. Michael, Springs avenue, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. Harvey Gastley, 14 South Fifth street; Waldo Funt, Gettysburg R. 3; Ruth Harrison, Bendersville; Wilbur F. Miller, Jr., Taneytown; and Mrs. Harold Study and infant son, Stephen Lee, Taneytown.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital Tuesday afternoon.

HIGHER RANK

Bernard Harmon, West Middle street, now stationed in China, has been promoted to staff sergeant instead of sergeant as previously announced.

An elephant weighs 160 to 200 pounds at birth.

FAIRFIELD HI WILL GRADUATE 14 THURSDAY

Fourteen Fairfield high school seniors will be graduated at annual commencement exercises in the Fairfield community hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

William Mowry, superintendent of the Bedford county schools, will deliver the commencement address.

The graduation theme will be "Peace for a New Day."

The program follows:

Processional, Miss Ruth Martin;

Invocation, the Rev. Joseph G. Gotwald;

"The Three Trumpeters," by G. Agostoni, by Lynn Kepner, Rodney Harbaugh and Janet Musselman;

"New Ideas for Peace," Helen Slonaker;

"Peace and the Individual," Janet Musselman;

"Progress Toward Peace," William Newman;

"The Obligation of Education," Jo Anne Wertz;

"An Era of Hope," Betty Musselman;

"One World," and "The Gypsy Trail," by the high school glee club; address, Mr. Mowry; awards, Alton O. White; presentation of diplomas, Harry Brown, president of the Fairfield school board, and benediction, the Rev. John H. Ehrhart.

Members of the class follow: Rodney Harbaugh, president; Janet Musselman, secretary; Marion Sanders, treasurer; Helen Slonaker, William Newman, Dwight Strausbaugh, Dale Rider, Catherine Cool, Betty Kepner, Mary K. Sites, Viola Houck, Ada Ruth White, Jo Anne Wertz.

The class motto is "To the Stars Through Difficulty." Class colors are fuchsia and gray and the class flower the American Beauty rose.

RICE IS GIVEN 4 GOP VOTES

At least four Adams county Republicans felt that Col. John S. Rice, Democratic candidate for governor, would be just as good a candidate for the Republicans.

The four, two in the first ward, first precinct of Gettysburg, and one each in the Gettysburg second ward and New Oxford, wrote in Rice's name on their ballots as Republican gubernatorial candidate.

John H. Baschore, Republican county chairman, almost had a chance to enter the enemy camp more or less legally, when some Cumberland township voter wrote in his name on the Democratic ballot for Democratic State Committee man.

Francis Worley, who was renamed by the Republicans as their candidate for the state legislature, also got 11 votes in Latimore township for congressman on the Republican ticket.

John W. Brehm, Democratic candidate for congressman polled four written-in votes on the GOP ticket for the same office with all four voters being from the first ward, first precinct of Gettysburg.

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE PASSES

Using a special ballot Biglerville on Tuesday approved almost 10 to 1 a proposal to increase the bonded debt of the Biglerville school district by \$12,000 to enlarge the now inadequate grade school building. The vote was 147 in favor and 15 against.

L. V. Stock, supervising principal of the Biglerville schools, said this morning the school board will advertise immediately for bids for the erection of a one-story addition of two standard-sized classrooms at the grade school building. He said the school board hopes the work can be completed in time for the opening of the next school term in September.

For the last two years it has been necessary for the school board to rent the former Bucher restaurant quarters, next door to the school building, to house the third grade pupils. The addition will make it possible to accommodate all of the grade school pupils in the school building.

Services and interment were held at Holyoke, Mass. May 20.

Election

(Continued from Page 1)
after the polls closed. The last district to report was Franklin township.

Philadelphia, May 22 (P)—The vote for the Democratic nomination for governor in 7210 of 8232 precincts in Pennsylvania:

Henry Arthur Morris, 90,149.

John S. Rice, 243,842.

Republican

U. S. Senator, 7506 precincts.

Edward Marton, 787,470.

Elizabeth Jordan, 82,979.

The vote for the Republican nomination for governor in 7688 of 8232 precincts was:

James H. Duff, 689,018.

Carl E. May, 33,192.

John U. Shroyer, 173,545.

Dismiss Fears Of

General Price Hike

Washington, May 22 (P)—Government officials who feared John L. Lewis might scuttle the administration's wage-price policy expressed belief today that federal seizure of the soft coal mines has lessened that possibility.

These officials, who withheld use of their names, told a reporter that since the United Mine Workers' boss must deal with the government on a wage and welfare contract, the odds are against a price-shattering agreement.

They said a coal price increase,

averaging perhaps 30 cents a ton or more, is a foregone conclusion. But they do not expect this to touch off a general round of price hikes for consumer goods as did the steel price increase granted in February.

Wasps will go out of their way to attack only when their homes are molested.

Selections by girls' chorus, "In a Monastery Garden," by Ketelby, and "Castanets and Tambourines," by Lefebre; selections by mixed

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Himes, of Biglerville, spent Monday evening in Hanover.

Miss Doirs Dugan, a nurse at the Harrisburg hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dugan, of Bendersville, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Routsong entertained over the week-end at their home in Bendersville, Mrs. Routsong's brothers-in-law and three sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Seyfarth and Miss Katie Raffensperger, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Allen Osborn and daughter, Miss Mildred Osborn, entertained at dinner Monday at their home in Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. David Byers, of Camp Hill; Mrs. Annie Lady, of Arendtsville, and Mrs. Clara Herting, of Sunbury. Later in the day Mrs. Osborn and her daughter accompanied Mrs. Herting upon her return to Sunbury.

Miss Marie Walker entertained the members of an evening bridge club to which she belongs Monday evening at her home at McKnightstown.

The Rev. and Mrs. George H. Berkheimer and son, Billy, Arendtsville, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Berkheimer's aunt, Mrs. Loren Hathaway, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey entertained Sunday at their home at Biglerville Mrs. Carey's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Newman, with their sons and daughters-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Newman, Jr., and Ensign and Mrs. John Newman, Baltimore. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lau and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Weikert, Hanover.

Miss Marie Walker entertained the members of an evening bridge club to which she belongs Monday evening at her home in that troubled little country.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., U. S. delegate, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, of Great Britain, termed the Iranian report to the council that Soviet troops were out of the country by May 6 "incomplete" and "not the conclusive evidence that we felt was to be submitted to the council."

Unanswered Questions

Sir Alexander said he would like answers to these questions:

1. What proportion of Iranian territory do the centers investigated represent?

2. Is the Iranian government satisfied with the situation?

3. Has any investigation been made of reports that Soviet forces were left behind dressed in civilian clothes?

Pointing out also that Russia had made no report to the council Cadogan said "we cannot help but look upon the matter with suspicion."

Taking the floor just after the council had heard an Iranian report that all Soviet troops had left Iran by May 6, Stettinius said:

"The Soviet government has made no report and the Iranian government has been unable until today to make a report."

The Iranian report, he said, is "incomplete."

CME, BARBERS, LKS, W.E. AIRES AKE VICTORIES

The Acme softball team moved in a tie for first place with the State Highway in the Community league Tuesday evening by upsetting the Ice and Storage team on the college field 8-3.

In one of the best played games of the season the Varsity Barbers and the VFW outfit its first defeat scoring a run in the last half of the seventh inning to gain a 1-0 victory on the college diamond. With the out R. Hess singled, stole second and scored on Don Raffensperger's double.

The Elks hit hard to defeat the State Guard in the high school field 10-1.

Another tight game resulted in the second contest which the W.E. Aires turned back the Marketeers 0. The Aires tabbed runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

The box scores:

Barbers VFW

	ab	r	h	e
attining, sf	3	0	0	0
Hess, If	3	1	1	0
Raff, 2b	3	0	1	0
Hess, 3b	2	0	0	1
orman, ss	2	0	2	1
cDowell, cf	2	0	0	0
asmussen, 1b	2	0	0	0
entzman, p, rf	2	0	0	0
imbers, p	2	0	0	0
gle, c	2	0	0	0
artman, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	4	3

FW

	ab	r	h	e
pley, sf	3	0	0	0
tale, 3b	3	0	0	0
White, 1b	3	0	0	0
achs, p	2	0	0	0
hompeon, 2b	3	0	0	0
erger, rf	3	0	1	0
Epley, c	2	0	0	0
male, cf	2	0	1	0
ss, ss	2	0	0	0
McGlaughlin, If	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	2	0

Score by innings:

FW 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Barbers 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Aires-Marketeteers

Aires-Marketeteers

	ab	r	h	e
ankey, ss	4	0	1	0
oyer, sf	4	0	0	0
Hughes, rf	3	0	0	0
razer, If	4	1	0	0
itzmiller, E, 2b	3	0	1	0
Jadell, cf	3	1	2	0
icCleaf, W, c	3	0	0	0
arter, 1b	3	0	1	0
ushman, B, 3b	3	0	1	0
Tawney, p	3	0	3	0
Totals	33	2	8	0

Marketeteers

	ab	r	h	e
ields, ss	3	0	1	0
line, 2b	3	0	0	1
McCleaf, p, 3b	3	0	1	0
err, 1b	3	0	1	0
rusell, cf	2	0	0	0
ittle, sf	2	0	0	0
app, c	2	0	0	0
air, If	2	0	0	0
artin, rf	2	0	0	0
Woodward, p	2	0	0	1
x) Brezler, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	3	2

Score by innings:

W.E. Aires 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2

Marketeteers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

(x) -Batted for Martin; three-base hits, Kitzmiller, Tawney, 3; trucked out by Tawney, 3; by Woodward, 2; scorer, Lt. Spahr.

Delone Catholic To Install Grid Lights

Delone Catholic high school, McHenrytown, will erect lights on its football field for the 1946 campaign and will play three of its six home games under the arcs.

The decision was made to install the \$5,500 lighting system at a recent meeting of the school council. Eddie Waleski, York, was named football and basketball coach for next season, succeeding Wilmer Drach, Gettysburg.

The following football schedule for next season was announced:

September 13, Gettysburg, home;

September 20, Hanover, away; 27,

Yola, home; October 5, York Catholic, home; 13, Shenandoah, Catholic, away (pending); October 18, St. Matthews, Conshohocken, home; 25, Lancaster Catholic, away; November 1, Mt. Carmel Catholic, away; November 10, Reading Central Catholic, home; November 17, Harrisburg Catholic, home.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Wilmington, Del.—Joey Longo, 130, Wilmington, outpointed Billy Proctor, 32, Harrisburg, 6.

Hartford—Dom Piantini, 129, Hartford, knocked out Eden Germaine, 133, Portland, Me., 5.

Somerville, N. J.—Danny Ardito, 39%, Newark, knocked out Joe Torpedo Wright, 135, Hartford, 4.

Troy, N. Y.—Mike Conners, 135%, Brooklyn, outpointed Charley Noel, 34, Jersey City, 10.

Elizabeth, N. J.—Joe Curcio, 151%, Newark, outpointed Joe Keyes, 148%, Los Angeles, 10.

Jersey City, N. J.—Tony Riccio, 50%, Bayonne, TKO Billy Cooper, 56%, Paterson, 6.

New York—Julie Bort, 136, Brooklyn, knocked out Pat Foley, 130%, Worcester, Mass., 3.

Brooklyn—Al Reidman, 153%, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Ernest "Cat" Robinson, 150%, New York, 8.

Softball League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
State Highway	3	0	1.000
Acme	3	0	1.000
VFW	3	1	.750
Varsity Barbers	3	1	.750
W. E. Aires	2	1	.667
Elks	2	1	.667
State Guard	1	3	.250
Marketeteers	0	2	.000
Legion	0	2	.000
Ice and Storage	0	3	.000
Knox's Grocery	0	3	.000

TONIGHT'S GAMES

High School

Knox's vs. Legion, 6 p. m.

Elks vs. Marketeteers, 7 p. m.

College

Moose vs. State Guard, 6 p. m.

W. E. Aires vs. Acme, 7 p. m.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, May 22 (AP)—During the past few days entries for the U.S. Open Golf championship were "coming in like Phillies' pitchers," according to USGA Secretary Jon Dey.

Whether there's a new crop of golfers coming along probably won't be seen until the amateur championship is played. . . . A few, like Frank Strahan and Cary Middlecoff, turned up during and after the war but it may turn out that tournament golf lost five years of development when there was no serious competition.

ONE MINUTES SPORTS PAGE

The word is going around that Washington and Jefferson college may turn up one of the great footballers in Van Towlers, a big, fast freshman. He picked W. and J. instead of a bigger school because he is studying for the ministry. . . . Bandleader Fred Waring, who now owns the Shawnee (Pa.) country club, has cooked up a new golf handicapping system based on giving distance instead of strokes.

In his first venture into Alabama politics, Jimmy Hitchcock, former grid captain and coach at Auburn and former pro baseball player, won a post on the Alabama Public Service Commission by a majority of over 10,000. He's brother of the Detroit Tigers' Billy.

CLEANING THE CUFF

A shortage of bronze will prevent the exhibition of the Turnbull Memorial trophy at the North-South Lacrosse game but there'll be a plaster cast on hand. That should satisfy Lacrosse players, who usually wear plaster casts on their bones. . . . Ed Walsh, Manhattan's I.C. 4-A indoor mile champ, has been traveling so fast that Coach George Eastman gives him a good chance to take the outdoor crown Saturday and adds: "I wouldn't be surprised to see him beat Les Mac-Mitchell for the A.A.U. title at San Antonio."

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

	W.	L.	Pet.
Boston	26	7	.788
New York	20	13	.606
Detroit	18	14	.563
Washington	16	13	.552
St. Louis	14	18	.438
Cleveland	13	18	.419
Chicago	9	19	.321
Philadelphia	9	23	.281

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland, 7; New York, 2.

Boston, 6; Detroit, 4.

St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (night game).

Washington-Chicago not scheduled.

Today's Schedule

New York at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis (night game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vernon, Washington, 400.

Runs

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(A Daily Newspaper)
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Gettysburg, Pa., May 22, 1946

Today's Talk

SETBACKS

I know of no one who hasn't had his setbacks—periods of depression, the loss of a job, the wiping out of some determined dream, or who has not come to a period in his life when going on seemed intolerable. I know, in my own life, I have faced many such times, and came to the decision that the only plan was to keep on!

From a clouded sky the light always breaks—for behind the sun is always shining. Setbacks are the lot of us all.

General Grant had them, after returning from the Mexican war, and he was counted as a failure by many. He failed as a small town storekeeper. He entered the civil war in a subordinate position. But he plucked on and kept getting bigger as a soldier and officer, until he was finally recognized by Lincoln who made him his outstanding General.

Lincoln, too, had his long days of depression and even, at one time, contemplated suicide. He was also a failure as a small town storekeeper, was defeated many times in politics, and thought that his public career was at an end, when suddenly he was nominated for the Presidency of the United States. Now the entire world knows of his inspiring story. And history is honey-combed with such examples of failure, discouragement, and final triumph.

Setbacks are character tests. The strong survive—and go on—passing right by failure, in the same manner as the big dog strides on, unnoticed the snaps of lesser dogs who snarl at his feet. Setbacks are actually milestones in the development of a man's intellectual and moral structure. If his heart is right, and his purpose indomitable he will stride on without fear.

Read the story of any great character and you will read of his many setbacks—some of them, at the time, appearing as most tragic and insurmountable. The one inspiring thing about Napoleon was his will to win. "There shall be no Alps!" he said, when they told him that he could not take his armies through the Alps to Italy. We can well emulate his spirit, though not his selfish ambitions.

Setbacks? What kind of characters would we have in this world, and what kind of a world would it be, anyway, without them? Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "A Treasury of Information."

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE MOTE AND THE BEAM
So easy to say what another should do:

The faults of another so plain!
I think when the blunders I've made
I review

I shall never play critic again.

So easy to sneer and to say: "What a fool!"

When tempted my neighbor
proves weak;

But I think when I've carelessly
broken a rule

No censure of others I'll speak.

I can see very quickly the mote
in the eye
Of stranger or friend when we
meet,

But remembering how subject to
folly am I

No phrases of scorn I'll repeat.

The Almanac
May 23—Sun rises 5:39; sets 8:15.
Moon rises 1:44 a. m.; sets 8:16.
Moon rises 2:16 a. m.

Moon Phases
May 23—Last quarter.
May 30—New moon.

Scott, Myra B. Cook, Ruth K. Scott,
Margaret H. Bucher, Harry F. Garretson and Lester B. Brane.

The faculty of the high school
consisting of Professor C. C. Muehl,
Miss Eva Deardorff and Miss Ruth
McIlhenny were present. Miss Alice
Longsdorf assisted Mrs. W. H. Lady
in entertaining.

Three Town Girls in Play: Three
Gettysburg girls are included in the
Academy cast which is holding final
practices prior to presenting "A
Foul Tip" in Bräu Chapel Saturday
night. They are Miss Louise Forrest,
Miss Madeline Diehl, and Miss
Grace Hartman.

Eleven Graduate from Seminary:
Dr. F. G. Gotwald, York, secretary
of the educational board of the
United Lutheran church in America,
delivered the baccalaureate sermon
at commencement exercises for the 1921 graduating class of the
Lutheran Theological Seminary
Thursday evening in the College
Lutheran church.

Dr. Singmaster presented diplomas
to the following members of
the class: Luther A. Gotwald, Ralph
W. Baker, Paul R. Clouser, Charles
H. Corbett, J. Wilbur Drawbaugh,
Luther A. Gotwald, E. Martin Grove,
Ivan Hagedorn, Howard K. Hilner,
Leland H. Lesser, Robert S. Miller
and Wade E. Stonestifer.

Seniors Guests of Freshmen: Fol-
lowing a long established custom,
the Freshman class of Biglerville
High school tendered the annual re-
ception to the seniors on Thursday
evening, the event taking place at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Gandy.
The guests were received by
Miss Margaret Lady, a member of
the class.

The seniors in whose honor the
event was given are: Mary Jean

News Of Interest To Upper Communities Of County

OFFICER FROM COUNTY WEDS WAC IN GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raffensperger, of Arendtsville, today announced the recent marriage of their son, 1st Lt. Bruce W. Raffensperger to Miss Rita V. Gallant, Boston, Mass., in Frankfurt, Germany.

Lieutenant Raffensperger, who served 125 days in actual combat with a machine gun company of the 63rd division in the Seventh Army, is now with the Headquarters.

Both Captain Raffensperger, who serves in the U. S. Army Air Force, and his brother, Parker, are graduates of Gettysburg college.

Lieutenant Raffensperger, who had his long days of depression and even, at one time, contemplated suicide. He was also a failure as a small town storekeeper, was defeated many times in politics, and thought that his public career was at an end, when suddenly he was nominated for the Presidency of the United States. Now the entire world knows of his inspiring story. And history is honey-combed with such examples of failure, discouragement, and final triumph.

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They plan to return to the United States this fall when Lieutenant Raffensperger will resume his studies at Gettysburg college. He had completed his junior year when he was called to service in May, 1943.

The couple was married with the double ring ceremony of the Lutheran church in the Roundup Chapel at Frankfurt by Chaplain (Major) Katt in the presence of about 200 friends.

Won Decorations

Preceding the ceremony two baritone solos, "I Love You Truly" and "Because" were sung. The bride wore a gown of white parachute silk made with a fitted bodice and full skirt and a long tulip veil with a high crown. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations.

However, if the fair this year is postponed once more, every effort will be made to stage the county-wide gathering next year, he said. The fair was discontinued several years ago for the duration of the war because travel restrictions and shortage of help.

However one fair is already scheduled for the county with the United Farmers' fair, held annually near Abbottstown, set for August 13 to 17.

**Swine Breeders To
Conduct Conference**

Hampshire swine breeders will conduct the first swine type conference ever held in Pennsylvania on Friday, August 9, at the Pennsylvania State college. The type conference will be combined with a field day and picnic, Merle Tait, Stettersville, Lehigh county, state association president, announced.

R. L. Pemberton, national secretary of the Hampshire Swine Registry, will be principal speaker on the morning program, which will conclude with a cutting demonstration on a Hampshire carcass.

Committees of Hampshire breeders

are selecting top animals of the

entire state to be used in the type

discussions. Members of the animal

husbandry staff of the college will

assist in this program.

Following the ceremony a reception

was held at the Frankfurt Athletic club with music furnished by

a band and a large wedding cake was

cut. They spent ten-day wedding

trip at Garmisch, a winter sports resort in the Bavarian Alps.

Lieutenant Raffensperger received his commission at Fort Benning, Georgia, in August, 1944, and has served overseas one and a half years.

He was awarded the Bronze Star medal for valor and an Oak Leaf cluster.

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Interesting News Of Upper Adams Countians And Their Enterprises

ADAMS 4-H CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS GOING TO CONFAB

While plans for participation by Adams countians have not yet been completed it was understood today that a number of upper county youths would be among the boys and girls from throughout the state who will attend 4-H club week, scheduled for Pennsylvania State college from August 12 to 15. The program will be the first since 1941 when the 4-H club week, along with other such events, was discontinued for the duration of the war.

Featuring the four-day program will be five different judging contests for representatives of 4-H Clubs in agriculture. A corresponding program for girls is planned in homemaker clubs, including exhibits and demonstrations. Judging teams will be made up of three club members.

The judging contests will include one of two divisions in poultry, in which chickens will be judged for breed and for market quality. Other groups will judge dairy animals, swine, and vegetables, with fifth classification of livestock in which contestants will demonstrate their skill in selecting winners in swine, horses, beef cattle, and sheep.

Expect 1,300

As in former club weeks, educational features will be emphasized, and in addition attractive recreational activities are scheduled, including games and tours about the college campus, while evening programs of speaking and entertainment promise to give the whole program an inspirational appeal.

Because of limited facilities, attendance will be limited to about 1,200 boys and girls and representation from the various counties will be on a proportionate basis determined by the 1945 4-H club enrollment.

In making a preliminary announcement of Club Week, Allen L. Baker, state club leader, whose staff at the Pennsylvania State College will be in charge, estimated that perhaps as many as 50 counties will participate.

FARM CALENDAR

Good Emergency Pasture — About the only grass needed in the spring that will give much pasture the same year, sudan grass can be seeded May 15 to June 1 and should be up a foot to 18 inches by mid-July. By seeding clover and other grass with the sudan grass, a permanent pasture can be started for use the following year.

Planning Saves Labor — By storing the new hay crop at the most convenient location in relation to subsequent handling requirements, farmers will be able to save much time and effort. Monroe J. Arnett, extension farm management specialist of the Pennsylvania State college, points out.

Chickens Like Clover — An established sod of Ladino clover, or clover and bluegrass, provides ideal pasture for poultry, but it should be clipped frequently to help keep the soil dry.

Check Milking Machines — Regular lubrications with the proper grease and oil together with daily checks on pulsation rates and vacuum are suggested by L. E. Parkin, Penn State extension dairy specialist, to keep the milking machines in good working order.

Switch to Young Gilts — Because young gilts consume less feed and still produce about the same number of pigs, L. C. Madison, extension livestock specialist at the Pennsylvania State college, suggests that they replace the old brood sows.

Plan Ahead for Lawn — By including arrangements for the lawn in the new house plans a satisfactory sod can be established at a minimum cost, says Albert E. Cooper, Penn State extension agronomist.

Avoid Too-Early Weaning — The bigger the pigs at weaning time the less feed required per pound of gain from then on until they reach market weight, informs L. C. Madison, extension livestock specialist of the Pennsylvania State college, who declares that saving feed on the brood sow by early weaning is poor economy. Leave the pigs with the sow at least eight weeks.

Start Strawberries Now — New strawberry plants started at this time should be well fertilized and be cultivated frequently and thoroughly, but at shallow depths, for maximum yield in 1947.

Study Farm Chores — By a careful examination of farm chore methods procedures often can be revised to save miles of walking and much needless effort.

Culling Takes Little Time — Reminding of the need for a good culling job in a feed scarcity period, F. H. Leuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist, says hens off production can be singled out at night with the aid of a light, or by using a catching hook during the day.

Of more than 140,000 Pennsylvania farms operated by owners, 85,855 were free from mortgage debt in 1940.

Arendtsville Pupils Enjoy Special Course In Nutrition



Eggs are not only nutritious but delicious decide the youngsters of the second grade at the Arendtsville schools, particularly if you prepare them yourselves.

The boys and girls shown above are students who took part in the special five-period nutrition course sponsored by the Adams county Red Cross and carried out by Miss Carolyn Lowe, home economics instructor at Arendtsville Vocational school, and Miss Evelyn F. Orner, second grade instructor.

If the youngsters, in their final class, broke open the eggs, scrambled them and then ate them, as part of their lesson in eating the right kinds of foods.

Senior and junior students from the home economics class took part as assistant instructors for the

grade school youngsters. Among the high school girls were Janet Pitler, Mary Jane Kimple, Mary Mickley, Mary Hall, Mary Alice Dillon, Cecilia Knouse and Beryl Taylor.

The second graders taking the course included Dorothy Hykes, Patricia Ann Walter, Joan Staub, Nellie Kane, Dorothy Jane Wiser, Russell Bolen, Donald Flickinger and John Stiner.

During their course the youngsters studied about eggs, fruits, cereals, and all the other foods that go together to make a "100 per cent" breakfast. They even set up a "store" at the school and went to buy things in order to learn what they should buy in order to get all the necessary vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates and all the other needs of the human body.

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

Some Facts About Sudan Grass

Sudan grass occupies unique and occasionally an indispensable place in farm plans and practices. It is probably the best drought-resistant grass among the non-legumes. It is easy and economical to grow and offers a sound insurance bridge across the probable dry weeks which often render permanent pastures almost worthless in mid-summer, yet its usefulness ends with the first frost of autumn but not before regular pastures have regained their normal vigor. Every farmer should grow at least a few acres of Sudan grass as a safety bulwark against the ever-recurring dangers of drought.

Hogs, beef cattle, sheep, cows and horses relish this grass, particularly after permanent pastures become scant and the grass tough and unpalatable with the advent of hot, dry weather. And then, requiring heavy grazing to keep it succulent and being resistant to drought, Sudan grass fills its most useful role.

And while the grass thrives on a wide range of soil types, it should not be sown on wet, poorly drained soil. Fair fertility and a soil otherwise suitable for corn, wheat and other grains are the main points to remember in selecting sites. Acid phosphate is perhaps the chief plant food demanded on poorer soils.

Do not sow Sudan grass until the soil is warm—so urge experienced growers. Then it should be sown any time before July at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds of seed per acre. The grass should be plowed so it is ready to pasture by the time dry weather begins to retard permanent pastures. Of course, as already suggested, it must be grazed down soon or it will become coarse and woody.

Farmers with questions to ask about this or other emergency pasture crops should write the editor for needed information and advice before other May tasks interfere.

Rouging Diseased Brambles

Dictionaries define the word "rouging" as weeding out plants not up to standards of desired quality. In recent years growers of cultivated blackberries, raspberries and dewberries have learned that rouging is a vital practice in keeping these plants free from at least four troublesome diseases and may even be employed to reduce certain insect enemies.

The operation is simple. First, the

Drive A CLEAN CAR

We'll Clean It For You

CARS
Called For
And
Delivered
Give Us A Call

- WASHING
- WAXING
- POLISHING
- LUBRICATION
- OIL CHANGE

TIRES

GOODRICH — KELLY
UNITED STATES

Try Sunoco Dynafuel, You'll Like It!

Thoman's Service Station
BIGLERVILLE ROAD

PHONE 958-R-2

grower inspects his plantation regularly every few days after plants come into foliage. When symptoms of any suspected disease are found, the diseased plant is removed at once and burned to prevent spread of the trouble to nearby healthy specimens. In fact, rouging is the major key to successful growing of bramble fruits.

Of course, it is important that the grower recognize the chief symptoms of common diseases. The first disease to merit such knowledge is mosaic. All brambles are susceptible to mosaic, although dewberries are rarely affected. Red raspberries are most severely infected, with black raspberries second. The first symptoms are dark green blister-like forms rising on the younger leaves, with other parts of the stricken leaf showing yellowish or lighter green coloring. There is a tendency for stems to become shorter and more spindly and the leaves to take on a curled or rosette appearance. Besides prompt and complete rouging out of mosaic-infected plants, growers should not plant black raspberries with 200 feet of red varieties.

Leaf curl affects mainly red and black raspberries. The smaller leaflets pucker and their edges turn downward, with the leaf tip noticeably bent. This disease is distinguished from mosaic symptoms by absence of green and yellow coloring. Too, there is a decided stunting or dwarfing of laterals. Rouging is the only effective means of control, as sprays are ineffective.

Streak affects blackberries and black raspberries in almost all cases.

The disease is so named because purplish streaks occur on the younger canes, the streaks about as wide as a heavy pencil mark. Prompt and thorough rouging is the only safe course in curbing streak outbreaks, although insects may carry the infection and thus warrant early control. Plant lice are especially guilty of this. Spraying with nicotine sulphate in soapy water as soon as plant lice appear is recommended.

In all cases of bramble diseases growers should write the editor at once when they are not certain of the trouble. Keeping diseases below the 10-percent mark among bramble fruit plants is a sound goal toward which to aim.

Anthracnose is commonly found on black raspberries and also on blackberries and dewberries. Small purple-bordered lesions occur on the upper leaf surfaces and occasionally on the midribs and leaf stems. The disease is seen on the canes as small purple, slightly raised spots with sunken fissures through their centers. Stems may be dwarfed. The condition known as Grey Bark is usually found on red raspberry plants affected with anthracnose.

Premature ripening and withering of the fruits are indications of this

FOODS
Fresh
Nationally Known
CANNED GOODS
GREEN GOODS
HARDWARE
ICE CREAM

**HUTTON'S
GROCERY**

Richard (Dick) Hutton
BENDERSVILLE, PENNA.

disease on blackberries and dewberries, along with symptoms already described. Some varieties of brambles are proving resistant or immune to anthracnose. Rogue out and burn diseased plants and buy new plants from sources which guarantee freedom from the infection.

Leaf curl affects mainly red and black raspberries. The smaller leaflets pucker and their edges turn downward, with the leaf tip noticeably bent. This disease is distinguished from mosaic symptoms by absence of green and yellow coloring. Too, there is a decided stunting or dwarfing of laterals. Rouging is the only effective means of control, as sprays are ineffective.

Streak affects blackberries and black raspberries in almost all cases.

The disease is so named because purplish streaks occur on the younger canes, the streaks about as wide as a heavy pencil mark. Prompt and thorough rouging is the only safe course in curbing streak outbreaks, although insects may carry the infection and thus warrant early control. Plant lice are especially guilty of this. Spraying with nicotine sulphate in soapy water as soon as plant lice appear is recommended.

In all cases of bramble diseases growers should write the editor at once when they are not certain of the trouble. Keeping diseases below the 10-percent mark among bramble fruit plants is a sound goal toward which to aim.

Anthracnose is commonly found on black raspberries and also on blackberries and dewberries. Small purple-bordered lesions occur on the upper leaf surfaces and occasionally on the midribs and leaf stems. The disease is seen on the canes as small purple, slightly raised spots with sunken fissures through their centers. Stems may be dwarfed. The condition known as Grey Bark is usually found on red raspberry plants affected with anthracnose.

Premature ripening and withering of the fruits are indications of this

Agent for
Fuller Brushes

Complete assortment of
Fuller Brushes on hand
at all times.

R. Caroline Bucher
ASPERS, PA.

The Aspers Home-Owned
Community Store

(Phone 139-R-3 Biglerville Ex.)

PUBLIC AUCTION

DITZLER'S AUCTION ROOMS

Thursday Night, May 23, 7:30 O'clock.

Radios, beds, springs, mattresses, chairs, dressers, pots, pans, dishes, two sets of computing scales, adding machine, kitchen cabinet, studio couch, clocks, floor lamps, table lamps, coal oil ranges, coal ranges, corn sheller, lawn mowers, fruit baskets, sewing machine and many other items too numerous to mention.

DITZLER'S AUCTION ROOMS

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Lupp

Biglerville, Pa.

Plan Angus Sale At State College

Seventy-five head of unfitted Aberdeen-August heifers have been listed for the sale planned for June 1 at the Pennsylvania State college beef barns, first such sale ever held in the state. F. H. Lubrecht, of Hazleton, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Aberdeen-August Breeders Association, has been named sales manager. The heifers will be sold in groups of two, three, and four, with Samuel Laub, a livestock student at the college, as auctioneer.

Col. Paul T. Hayne Dies In Washington

Col. Paul T. Hayne, aged about 70 years, of Greenville, S. C., died Monday night at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., from a complication of diseases. He had been in ill health for about three years.

Colonel Hayne was a veteran of World War I during which he served in France. During his military

career he served in the Philippines and Hawaii.

Surviving are his widow and one son, Maj. Paul T. Hayne, 133 West Lincoln avenue.

A military funeral will be held Thursday with interment in Arlington cemetery, Washington.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris was erected by the engineer Alexandre Gustave Eiffel as a feature of the Paris Exposition of 1889.

Farmers - - -

Who Have Grain, Including Wheat, Corn or Oats, Can Have It Processed Here Into Poultry Or Daily Feeds. An Important Service To Our Adams County Farmers During the Restrictions Imposed By Our Government.

Arendtsville Roller Mills

A. M. Frederick and Son

ARENDSVILLE — PENNA.

Don't Neglect Your Car!

It Pays To Keep It Working Properly

We Are Equipped To Cut Down Farm Machinery Wheels For Rubber Tires

COMPLETE GARAGE SERVICE, INCLUDING ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING

FAIRFIELD GARAGE

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Highest Quality - Greatest Reliability - Utmost Service

FARM MACHINERY

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FOOD Delights

National Make
Canned Goods
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ICE CREAM

EAST END GROCERY

BIGLERVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Slaybaugh PENNA.

MEATS AND GROCERIES FOR HEALTHFUL MEALS

General Merchandise</

BOTH PARTIES PICK DISTRICT COMMITTEEMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Bendersville

Democrats, W. W. Sheely and a tie between E. P. Brame, Gilbert Bly, Eugene Howe, Harvey Quigle, all with one vote; Republican, D. E. McCauslin, H. W. Knouse, M. Du-

Berwick Twp.

Democratic, Ralph E. Rohrbaugh, Maurice E. Miller; Republican, Herman Bentzel, Roy Zinn and Edna Sterner.

Biglerville

Democratic, J. Roy Diehl, Jr., Kenneth E. Guise; Republican, Charles Stock, Hobart Heller, Earl Fohl.

Butler Twp.

Democrats, Luther Plank, Raymond Foulk; Republican, Dewey E. Wolff, John S. Funt, M. O. Deardorff.

Cowenago Twp.

Democratic, Charles Groft, Raymond Becker; committeewoman, Mrs. Luther Thomas; Republican, Benjamin Liveselberger, Charles Eyster and Velma Helges.

Cumberland Twp.

Democrats, Harvey Miller, tie between Clarence Maring and Albert Kimpel; committeewoman, Maude V. Baker; Republican, Chester A. Shriner, Charles H. Pfeffer, Grover Yingling.

East Berlin

Democrats, George R. Glatfelter, Russell Fissel; committeewoman, Grace Butt; Republican, Lavere Bergard, Paul P. Lerew, Eugene Elgin, Jr.

Fairfield

Democrats, Clarence Wilson, Alton McClellan; Republican, Roger Myers, H. L. Harbaugh, Frank M. Moore.

Franklin Twp.

Democrats, George Kane and Lawrence Kimpel; committeewoman, Mrs. Lolita Charles, Republican, J. Edward Hall, Bruce Biesecker and Clyde D. Wilson.

Freedom Twp.

Democratic, None named, two were to be elected; Republican, Levi Snyder, Harry L. Scott, Mervin Bishop.

Germany Twp.

Democratic, J. L. Ulrich, George L. Myers, committeewoman, Marie Palmer; Republican, John Staub, John Hawk, George Moyer.

Gettysburg, 1 W., 1 P.

Democratic, Guy Foulk and C. B. Dougherty, committeewoman, Kathryn H. Cunningham; Republican, John Shealer, E. B. Minter, M. C. Frazer.

Gettysburg, 1 W., 2 P.

Democratic, H. J. Troxell, Calvin Stalsmith, committeewoman, tie between Mildred Wisler and Ipha Deardorff, one vote each; Republican, Ethel Tipton, Bessie Cox, Samuel Weiser.

Gettysburg, 2nd Wd.

Democratic, H. E. Bumbaugh, Harry G. Gilbert; committeewoman, S. Elizabeth Bollinger; Republican, Bertha A. Culp, Horace L. Bender, Helen L. Snyder.

Gettysburg, 3rd Wd.

Democratic, Alfred Myrick, C. A. Fox, committeewoman, Gertrude Legore; Republican, Bernard H. Welker, C. Russell Howard, Bessie B. Wright.

Hamilton Twp.

Democratic, N. Jones, Artie Gulden; Republican, George F. Haar, L. E. Reinecker, John G. Myers.

Hamiltonban T., No. 1

Democratic, George Steinberger, D. H. Neely, committeewoman, Doris Nintle; Republican, James Izier, Ross King, Howard Carson.

Hamiltonban T., No. 2

Democratic: John Naugle, Milford Staley; Republican, Oliver Daywalt, two other committeemen not named.

Highland Twp.

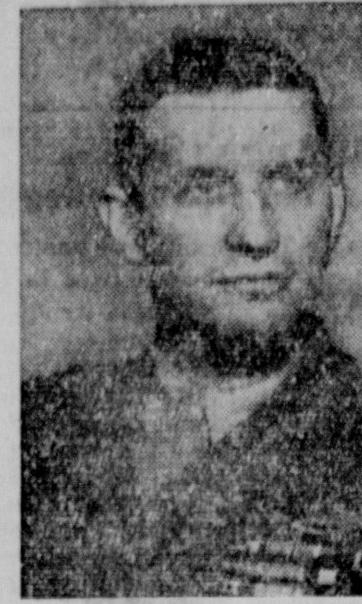
Democratic, J. Allen Kane, tie between J. H. Beard and Kenneth Bream; Republicans, J. Hugh Scott, Roy Walker and tie between Luther Jacobs, D. W. Woods, Allen Trostle, and Russel Stoops.

Huntington T., No. 1

Democrats, H. R. Kennedy; tie between B. J. Griffie, B. W. Shank, Raymond Miller, Charles Reinecker, Clay Snyder; Republican, George



Governor Edward Martin nominated for the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket.



Daniel B. Strickler, nominated for lieutenant governor by the Republicans.



U.S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey nominated for re-election on the Democratic ticket.



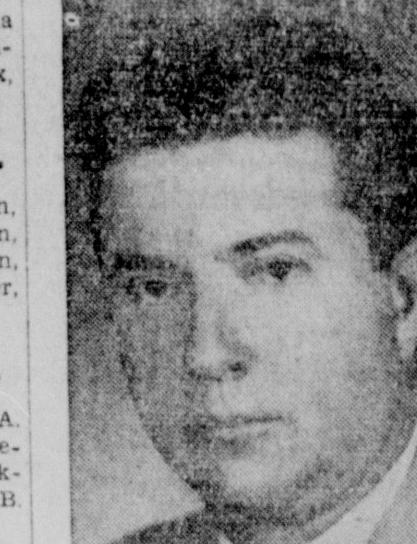
Al Schmid, blind marine, nominated for secretary of internal affairs on the Democratic ticket.



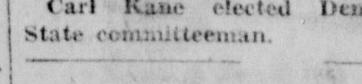
James H. Duff nominated for governor by the Republicans.



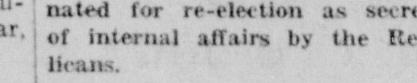
Congressman Chester H. Gross renominated, without opposition, by the Republicans.



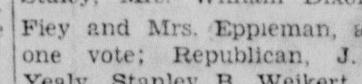
John H. Dent nominated for lieutenant governor by the Democrats.



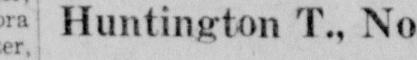
Francis Worley renominated for the general assembly, without opposition, by the Republicans.



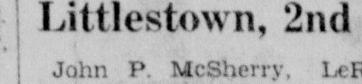
Carl Kane elected Democratic State committeeman.



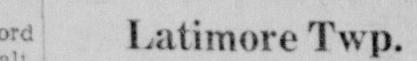
William S. Livengood, Jr., nominated for re-election as secretary of internal affairs by the Republicans.



P. Smith, Eugene Lerew, Louise Cowan.



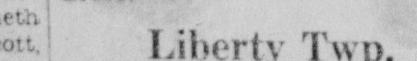
Huntington T., No. 2.



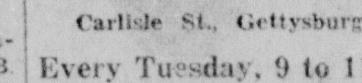
Democrats, A. R. Delp, B. E. Smys; Republican, T. I. Keefer, P. E. Brough, Clare Hykes.



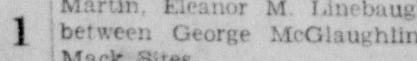
Littlestown, 2nd Wd.



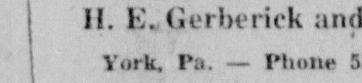
Democrats, Robert Strayer, tie between Mervin Masemer and Norman King; Republican, Edward C. Prosser, Mearl H. B. Heikes, Clair Grove.



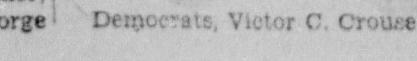
Liberty Twp.



Democratic, J. Walter Kugler, Jacob Althoff; Republican, Haye B. Martin, Eleanor M. Linebaugh, tie between George McGlaughlin and Mack Sipes.



H. E. Gerberick and Son



Littlestown, 1st Wd.



Democrats, Victor C. Crouse, Hoh-

McSherrystown, 1 W.

Democratic, Seb H. Weaver, John A. Eline; committeewoman, tie between Grace Small and Violet Weaver; Republican, Burnell H. Leonard, Lawrence H. Heldler, Lawrence P. McMaster.

McSherrystown, 2 W.

Democrats, George Felix and John W. Klunk, committeewoman, Laura Cratin; Republican, Nellie Kaehler, Clarence J. Wierman, James C. Roth.

Menallen Twp.

Democratic, Chester Baugher, Russell Weaver; Republican, Ergie Tuckey, Wilson Wenk, George Orner.

Mountjoy Twp.

Democratic, L. U. Collins, tie between John Schwartz, M. A. Miller, J. D. Clapsaddle; committeewoman, tie between Naomi Schwartz and Mrs. J. D. Clapsaddle; Republican, Glenn Bowers, Loyd Snyder, Mervin Benner.

Mt. Pleasant T., No. 1

Democratic, no candidates voted upon, two scheduled to be elected; Republican, Lloyd Herman, Roy Rife and Albert Krimmel.

Mt. Pleasant T., No. 2

Democratic, Murray Jacobs, Clyde Kennedy; Republican, N. R. Criswell, Clara E. Hardiman, L. E. Potts.

Orders Pittsburgh Rackets Cleaned Up

Pittsburgh, May 22 (AP)—Unrelenting pressure in the city's drive against the numbers and gambling rackets was promised by Pittsburgh officials.

Mayor David L. Lawrence, who ordered the racket "cleanup" as the result of the unsolved slaying of two men here last week, reiterated that he "means business."

"I've told Superintendent (Harvey) Scott to go ahead and I'm going to follow the drive closely," he declared. "I want to emphasize that we mean business."

Police Superintendent Scott said the drive would be "continued indefinitely to keep these people curbed."

Police arrested only six on gambling charges yesterday against a total of 33, most of them "lesser fry," on Monday.

Paper was invented in China by Tsai Lun in 105 A.D.

Sheeler's Furniture Store

R. H. Walhay
We Pay Top Prices For Good Used Furniture
PHONE 47-Y-1

PEARLS and BEADS RESTRUNG

Reading Twp.
Democrats, Lawrence Moul, Paul Chronister; committeewoman, Mar-

Weikert's Taxi

Phone 238
Black and Green Cars

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

22 Baltimore Street Phone 111-W Gettysburg, Pa.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

FEEDERS - FOUNTAINS, ALL SIZES
FLOCK FEEDERS - WATER TROUGHS

THE RESULT of over 2000 TESTS

New "Road Level" Tread puts more rubber on the road... more rubber to share the wear. No wonder you get more mileage, better traction, more skid-resistance, and greater safety. Come in today.

\$15.20 plus tax 6.00-16

New B.F. Goodrich Silvertown Tire OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES

New "Road Level" Tread puts more rubber on the road... more rubber to share the wear. No wonder you get more mileage, better traction, more skid-resistance, and greater safety. Come in today.

\$15.20 plus tax 6.00-16

CITIZENS OIL CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

46 York Street Phone 264 Gettysburg, Pa.

And All Adams County Goodrich Dealers

Hear "Detect and Collect" every Thursday on ABC at 9:30 P.M. E.T.

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

REMINISCENCES

of 70 Years in Gettysburg

By DR. HENRY STEWART

The Tourist Trade

This has passed through several distinct phases.

The first, running well through the 1870's was of day excursions, coming from a radius of probably 150 miles, and reached quite considerable proportions, trains often running with multiple sections.

They saw very little of the battlefield, the vast majority doing well if they got past the National cemetery to Culp's hill. Remember, at that time we had none of the special roads of later days. Round Top was reached by the Emmitsburg or Taneytown roads.

I remember one somewhat disastrous incident. I could not have been more than eight or 10 years old. I had armed myself with a copy of Dr. Jacob's description of the battle (a little pamphlet) that my father had bought on one of his trips to Gettysburg) and a bunch of men gave me ten cents to guide them to Round Top. I got there all right, but on getting back to the Emmitsburg road, I turned left, and landed up near Greenmount. We got back in time for their train, but it was a dreary tramp—and strange to relate, they let me keep the dime.

Excursions tapered off

Temporary refreshment stands, mostly along Baltimore street, flourished, and this was the period that saw "Bert" Danmer in his hey day. He is listed in the 1880 Directory as a tobacconist, but his main line was "relics." I think he was the first in the relic and souvenir business—no one knows how many times he sold the "bullet which killed General Reynolds." His first place of business was a little brick building, a "lean-to" next the Fahnestock house (site of the present Columbian building) later, he was across the street in a building on the site of the ex-Citizens Trust building.

While there was some carriage

trade, I think it was of very small proportions until the next decade.

The excursion business tapered off and finally received its quietus when after the Round Top Branch was completed and its park exploited the Western Maryland railroad let loose the Baltimore Negroes in day excursions. Of course, the Round Top park was not all bad. It was exclusively used for picnics. There were several ox-roasts, presided over by Frank Rosenfeld, an ex-soldier, mostly political, I think. There were also other gatherings of sundry character.

The "ox-roasts" were a sight—the whole carcass on a spit, over an open fire, slowly rotated. I think the cooking was started early in the morning, so that when the people began to assemble it was ready to begin serving. You were given a slice of bread, and waited in line until you got a slice of beef—and so it went the cooking proceeded "pari passu" as the outer layers were removed.

Many people spent the day there, independent of formal gatherings.

For several summers the Reading railroad ran, on an hourly schedule,

a little steam-driven "dinky"—carrying about ten passengers. I operated on it during the summer I

began to assemble it was ready to begin serving. You were given a slice of bread, and waited in line until you got a slice of beef—and so it went the cooking proceeded "pari

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

APER AND CARTONS FOR frozen foods. Lower's.

E CAN NOW SUPPLY YOU with frozen foods—fruits, vegetables and fish. Thomas Brothers.

EN'S SHORT SLEEVED SUMMER weight undershirts, sizes 36-44. Thomas Bros., Biglerville.

OR SALE: NEW ALL WOOL AXMINSTER broadloom rug, 9x12 ft. 7 inches. Blair Biesecker, Orrtanna.

OR SALE: Young Jersey cow and calf. Phone Biglerville 153-R-13.

RADUATION CARDS AND gifts. The Book Shop, Biglerville. Phone 8.

OR SALE: FREED STOKER. AP-PLY 67 East Middle Street.

OOK OVER OUR SELECTION of drapery materials. Thomas Brothers.

OR SALE: TIMOTHY AND CLOVER hay. Ira Davis, Gardners, R. 2.

OR SALE: JOHN DEERE TWO ROW corn planter, tractor lever hitch, perfect condition. Graham Lovejoy, McKnightstown.

OR SALE: BIGELOW RUG AND mat 9x15 ft. Practically new. Phone Biglerville 48-R-2.

OR SALE: PLANTS BY THE dozen or hundred. Cabbage, tomato, cauliflower, pepper, lettuce, egg plant, flower plants. Sara Minter. Phone Biglerville 29-R-12.

OR SALE: 2 HORSE CULTIVATOR. \$10. Perry harrow. \$5. 2 horse wagon. \$20. Donald Schrifer. AS-PIERS. Phone Biglerville 124-R-11.

OR SALE: CHRYSANTHEMUM plants. Telephone 975-R-2. Mrs. Lester Bowers.

OR SALE: 50 PIGS SIX WEEKS old. Allen A. Welker, Gettysburg. Fairfield road.

OR SALE: DRY WOOD, STOVE length, small amount delivered promptly. Charles Hess, Fifth street. Phone 38-Y.

OR SALE: DR. SALSBURY'S Poultry Remedies. Bender's Cut Rate Store.

OR SALE: SADDLE HORSES. Quiet for anyone to ride. LeRoy Winebrenner, Gettysburg.

OR SALE: BLACK COW AND calf. Mrs. S. Rachel Wetzel, Mc-Knightstown.

OR SALE: 10 PIGS. O. A. Logan, Gettysburg R. 4. Phone Biglerville 37-R-2.

OR SALE: 8 BERKSHIRE shoats. C. W. Singley, Biglerville 1-R-11.

OR SALE: 4½ H. P. GAS MOTOR, late style Clifford Powell, Ott-tanna R. 1.

OR SALE: SOW WITH 10 PIGS. Noah J. Miller, Biglerville R. 1, near Bender's Church.

OR SALE: SPEEDSPRAYER, wide gauge, tractor hitch, used 2½ seasons. Also supply tank mounted on Ford X-8 truck. Both in good condition and on excellent rubber. Will demonstrate. John P. Caspar, Hancock, Maryland.

OR SALE: SEVERAL 700X17 SIX PLY tires. Robert Strickhouse, Harney, Md.

OR SALE: ONE HORN HYDRAULIC manure loader to fit Oliver 70, complete with power lift. Also, one new plow to fit Farmall B-M Tractor. Melvin J. Sheffer Estate, 232 N. Queen Street, Littlestown.

OR SALE: GUITAR. G-E sweeper, 2-burner gas plate, 2 living room suite chairs, fruit and jelly jars. 215 West Middle Street, Gettysburg.

OR SCRAPING, DRAINING, OR stoning your lane or driveway, phone John S. Teeter and Sons, Gettysburg 666.

OR SALE: FLOWERING BOXES, suitable for porch or cemetery. \$2.50. Walter E. Johns, Gettysburg R. 3. Phone Biglerville 134-R-13.

OR SALE: SWEET POTATO plants. O. M. Wiseman, Gettysburg, R. 5. Lincoln Highway East.

OR SALE: ONE MCMORMICK Deering binder. 7 foot cut. Both good condition. Mt. St. Mary's Farm, Emmitsburg, Md.

OR SALE: TRUCK BODY. 7X12 Harry Noel, between Heidersburg and Biglerville.

OR SALE: 4 FOOT ELECTROLUX refrigerator. Phone 387.

OR SALE: BED SPRING AND mattress, radio, wicker devonport. Sessions chime clock. Phone Gettysburg 988-R-31.

HELP WANTED

WANTED Experienced Operators On All Operations of Dresses. Steady Work at a Good Salary.

KEYSTONE GARMENT COMPANY

WANTED: DINING ROOM AND kitchen help. Apply in person after 6 p. m. at 116 Chambersburg Street.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED: PAINTING OF ALL kinds, inside and out. Experienced painters. Call Biglerville 31-R-3 or see L. C. Silik or P. J. Clapsdale, Biglerville.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: HOUSE IN country, vicinity of Biglerville or Gettysburg. Write Box 271, Times Office.

FESTIVAL AND SUPPER STARTING at 5 o'clock Saturday, May 25th at Mt. Hope Church Hall. Benefit Ladies Aid Society, of Mt. Hope.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

MAIDS WANTED

Reliable, dependable women for pleasant work. Year round employment.

Hours from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

GOOD WAGES AND DAILY LUNCHEON

Hotel Gettysburg

MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKERY CHICK! IF YOU want your chicks to keep on singing, watch out for coccidiosis, which strikes quickly and kills chicks fast, during damp, rainy spells. To help prevent coccidiosis, give COXITROL in the mash. COXITROL also reduces losses if you have an outbreak. Stop losses before the chicks have eaten a lot of feed. COXITROL is a treatment you can afford. Costs only ½¢ to 1¢ a chick. A Hess and Clark Product. Shuman's Cut Rate Store.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES. LOWERS.

WANTED: WOMAN TO STAY with elderly lady. Apply 65 Steinwehr avenue.

WANTED: SALES LADY OR saleswoman with sales ability. No experience needed. Able to earn \$40.00 to \$50.00 per week. Write Box 275, Times Office.

OL BURNING ROOM HEATERS. Biglerville Hardware.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGING. Harry Gilbert

SPRAYING: SHADE TREES. EVERGREENS AND SHRUBBRY. Call Shealer's Tree Surgery, Gettysburg, Pa. R. 4. Phone 957-R-2.

ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEM IN stock. Lower's.

CRATING SERVICE AVAILABLE: We crate any kind of furniture or large packages for easy shipping. We will call for and deliver. Shealer's Furniture Store, rear 449 West Middle street.

WANTED: WAITRESS. EVENINGS 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. Apply Sweetland.

WANTED: WAITRESS. APPLY Mitchell's Restaurant between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: RADIO MECHANIC, must be sober and industrious. Apply Mr. Warner, Peace Light Inn.

WANTED: TWO MEN FOR GENERAL kitchen work and to operate automatic dishwashing machine. Good salary and meals. Apply to Chef, Hotel Gettysburg.

JUST RECEIVED NEW TELEPHONE tables. Shealer's Furniture Store, rear 449 West Middle street.

SPECIAL MEETING: BENDERSVILLE firemen, Wednesday, May 22, 8:00 p. m. urgent, please attend. Secretary.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to get the highest price for your timber, etc. York-Furniture Center, 217-219 West Market St., York, Pa.

WANTED: HOUSE TRAILER, UNFURNISHED. Charles Bream, York Springs, R. 2.

WANTED: SMALL USED ELECTRIC refrigerator. Telephone Biglerville 107-R-12.

WANTED: HOLSTEIN COW; 1 TO 10 bred registered Holstein heifers, that will be fresh in early fall. Thomas Epperson, R. 1, Emittsburg, Md.

WE HAVE IT Lower's Country Store Tabby Rock, Pa.

LIGHT SHORT DISTANCE HAULING. Ray M. Shupe, Gettysburg 966-R-11.

RADIO REPAIRING. ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

WE HAVE IT LOWER'S COUNTRY STORE TABBY ROCK, PA.

WANTED: OLD BARN PIGEONS. 50¢ a pair. Leghorn hens 4 pounds and over, 23¢ a pound. Any other kinds of good foul. J. W. Brendle and James Anthony, manager. South Queen Street, Littlestown, Pa.

WANTED TO BUY: SINGLE OR double house in Biglerville. Write Box 274, Times Office.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT: Saw rig. Apply 236 South Washington street, evenings.

WANTED: 200 OLD BARN PIGEONS. 50¢ a pair. Leghorn hens 4 pounds and over, 23¢ a pound. Any other kinds of good foul. J. W. Brendle and James Anthony, manager. South Queen Street, Littlestown.

WANTED: GOOD USED CAR, prefer old model. Phone Biglerville 74-R-3.

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE of all kinds. Shealer's Furniture Store, rear 449 West Middle street.

WANTED: WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for used cars. Gettysburg Motors, 204 Chambersburg street. Phone 484.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1934 OLDSMOBILE, 6 cylinder, 4 door sedan. Price \$230. Donald Schrifer, Aspers. Phone Biglerville 124-R-11.

FOR SALE: 1941 PLYMOUTH, 4 door sedan, good condition, Phone 976-R-14, evenings.

FOR SALE: 1935 CHEVROLET Panel. Also used tires and tubes. Apply S. and S. Auto Shop, rear 131 East Middle Street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: BARLOW STORE and service station building. Remodeled and painted. Apply Citizens Oil Co.

FOR RENT: ENTIRE FIRST floor, suitable for business, one block from Square. Write "Box 276", Times Office.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED BEDROOM. Write Box 277, Times Office.

LOST: DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, in or near Hotel Gettysburg, Tuesday morning. Reward if returned to Hotel Gettysburg Manager.

LOST: MAN'S ELGIN WRIST watch between theater and parking lot across street. Reward if returned to Times Office.

MISSING PERSON

WASHER AND SWEEPER REPAIRS, electric service of all kinds. Motors, water pumps, wiring of homes and farms. Whitey's, 24 S. Queen st., Littlestown, Pa. Phone 238-M.

FESTIVAL AND SUPPER STARTING at 5 o'clock Saturday, May 25th at Mt. Hope Church Hall. Benefit Ladies Aid Society, of Mt. Hope.

VET AG. CLASS STARTS JUNE 15

DIM HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT OF RAILROAD FUSS

Washington, May 22 (AP)—Railroad Brotherhoods said today they had submitted to the government a "final proposition" for settlement of the rail strike and may confer during the day with President Truman.

By NORMAN WALKER Washington, May 22 (AP)—Protests slumped today for any settlement in the railroad labor dispute before the five-day strike runs out tomorrow afternoon.

President Truman's own mediator in the case, John R. Steelman, said the "situation doesn't look to good" and the disputing carriers and brotherhoods seemed to share that view, discarding their guarded optimism of only 24 hours earlier.

Negotiators said solution of the dispute would be relatively simple if only wages were at issue. One of the carrier spokesmen described brotherhood demands for changes in working rules as "by far the most troublesome feature in the whole picture."

Pay For Uniforms

Working rules are the stipulated conditions under which railmen perform their duties. Among changes proposed by Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen are that carriers pay for all uniforms and reimburse men for time lost during depot and switching delays and stopovers.

The carriers estimate the proposed rules changes would cost them \$800,000 a year. They have agreed to pay the 16-cent hourly increase for all their 1,400,000 workers as recommended by fact-finding boards, functioning under the Railway Labor law. They estimate this would cost them \$619,000.

The brotherhoods, however, demand a 18 cent wage boost, with a \$1.44 daily minimum increase. The carriers calculate this will amount to a 20-cent hourly increase per man and cost them about \$750,000.

"Awfully Forlorn"

Steelman told reporters he still was trying to work out a compromise between the brotherhoods' demands and the fact-finding recommendations. In this he reported making "perhaps a little progress" but "not much."

Kennedy said the overtime pay discussion was concerned with a union demand that certain maintenance men be included in overtime pay now computed on a 35-hour base for a work week. The men are excluded by a War Labor Board ruling from such overtime pay, he said.

Commenting on the holidays demands, J. B. Warner, president of the Lehigh Navigation Coal company, and operators' spokesmen said the union "wants pay for work not done" but "not much."

Presidents A. F. Whitney of the trainmen and Alvaney Johnston of the Locomotive Engineers said in a statement "we hope we are making progress toward a settlement," but a carrier spokesman commented privately "it looks awfully forlorn to me: these fellows are adamant."

The government appeared to have little hope of winning an extension of the five-day truce, arranged by President Truman Saturday, a day after he seized the railroads and placed them under government operation.

down to \$5; no weighty slaughter calves offered.

HOOS—200: active; steady with Monday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts. \$15.40; good sows, \$14.66.

The above prices are based on grain-fed hog.

SHEEP—50: m woolled lambs offered: action centered on spring lamb. Mixed lot good and choice 65-95 pound spring lambs, \$18.50—\$19.50; choice lightweight woolled slaughter ewes, \$8; common to good, \$4.50—\$7.50, according to grade and condition.

SOLDIER DISCHARGED

T-5 Justice B. Pepple, 403 South Washington street, was recently discharged from the army at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

BLONDIE

WHAT ELSE, MR. BUMSTEAD? GOLLY, I CAN'T MAKE OUT THE HANDWRITING ON THIS GROCERY LIST!

I CAN'T READ IT EITHER!

WHOSE HANDWRITING IS IT?

IT'S DISGRACEFUL THAT A GROWN-UP PERSON WITH AN EXCELLENT EDUCATION SHOULD WRITE LIKE THAT!

SIR, YOU ARE SPANNING THE DAUGHTER OF A UNITED STATES SENATOR!!

WELL—THIS IS A DEMOCRACY, ISN'T IT???

OLIVE LOOKED NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST FOR HER!!

OSCAR LOOKED EAST, WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH FOR HIM!!

INDEED, MY FRIENDS, THAT LEAVES ONLY UP AND DOWN!!

TWO FINES IMPOSED ON MARYLAND DRIVER

George Munday, Manchester, Md. R. 1, was fined \$10 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge and \$25 and costs for reckless driving by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder this morning, after pleading guilty to both charges.

Munday was arrested at 9:40 p. m. Tuesday by borough police on York street near borough line after a complaint had been received that the Manchester man was driving on East Middle street zig-zagging from side to side of the street. He was committed to jail until his hearing this morning.

By REMBERT JAMES

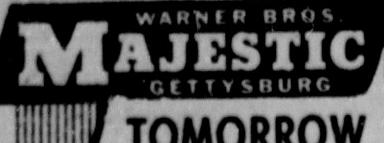
Moscow, May 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin said today the Soviet Union already was doing what it could to feed the hungry world out of a cupboard that was getting bare and could not add to UNRRA's supplies at this time.

The Soviet leader's statement, published in Soviet newspapers and broadcast on the radio, was the first important announcement from the Kremlin on the world food situation, and came in reply to a letter from President Truman.

Stalin said Truman was three months late in proposing that the Soviet Union swell UNRRA's supplies and join in a coordinated world grain distribution plan.

FOOD FOR OTHERS

Ninety days ago,



LAST DAY
"Colonel Effingham's
Raid" & "Burma Victory"

Ronald COLMAN — Madeleine CARROLL
in
"PRISONER of ZENDA"

Features: 2:15 - 7:05 - 9:15

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY

6:00k-WFAF-44M

4:00-State Wife

4:15-Stella Dallas

4:30-Lorenzo Jones

4:45-Widder Brown

5:00-Murder Stories

5:15-Portia

5:30-Plain Page

5:45-Sports

6:15-Serenade

6:30-Sports

6:45-Thomas

7:00-Capper Club

7:15-Variety

7:30-Baron Oreh.

7:45-Kaltenborn

8:00-North

8:15-Eddie Cantor

8:30-Mr. D. A.

10:00-Kay Kyser

11:00-News

11:15-R. Harkness

11:30-Dance orch.

710k-WOR-422M

4:00-Matinee

4:30-De, Eddie

5:00-Uncle Don

5:15-Gardner

5:30-Skeets

5:45-Tom Mix

6:00-Eastern Aces

6:15-Rob Elson

6:30-News

7:00-Sports

7:30-Answer Man

7:30-Talk

7:45-Sports

8:00-Burns

8:15-Bart Lahm

9:00-News

9:15-Real Life

9:30-Spot Show

10:00-News

10:30-Symphonette

11:00-News

11:30-Dance Orch.

770k-WJZ-655M

4:00-Berch Show

4:15-Music

4:45-Top Hargan

5:00-De, Tracy

5:45-Jed

6:00-News

6:15-Dino

6:30-News

6:45-H. Morgan

7:00-News

7:30-Love Ranger

8:00-Lynn Abner

8:30-Fishing

8:45-Valentines and I

9:00-De, Kasey

10:30-All Star

11:00-News

11:30-Sports

11:30-Dance orch.

780k-WABC-675M

4:00-House Party

4:30-Sing Along

5:00-Story

5:15-Club

5:30-Tavern

6:00-News

6:15-Waitin'

6:30-G. MacRae

6:45-De, Nelson

7:00-Lanny Ross

7:15-Smith Show

7:30-Ellery Queen

8:00-Carson Show

8:30-J. Herscholt

8:45-De, Nelson

9:30-Rob Crosby

10:00-Music

10:30-Rose orch.

11:00-New

11:15-Invitation

770k-WJZ-665M

8:00-a.m.-M. Fitzgibbons

8:30-Nan Craig

9:00-De, Armstrong

10:00-True Story

10:30-Hymns

10:45-Listening

11:00-Breakfast

11:30-De, Malone

12:00-Glamour

12:30-Charm School

12:45-Charm School

1:00-M. Kitchell

1:30-Galen Drake

2:00-News

2:15-De, Barnes

2:30-Bridge, Groom

3:00-Pearce Show

3:30-Ladies

4:00-Berch Show

4:15-Truth

4:30-De, Land

4:45-Hop Harrigan

5:00-Terry

5:15-Dick Tracy

5:30-J. Armstrong

5:45-Jed

6:00-News

6:15-Duo

6:30-News

6:45-M. Morgan

7:00-Headlines

7:15-R. Swing

7:30-Quiz

8:00-Lum-Ahner

8:15-Town Meet

9:30-Detect

10:00-Drama

10:30-Art. Murray

11:00-Suspense

11:30-Funland

11:45-Sports

11:50-Dance orch.

MARTIN, DUFF AND RICE BEAT PRIMARY FOES

Philadelphia, May 22 (AP)—Pennsylvania's Republican organization, attacked in a bitter primary campaign as "one of the strongest centers of Old Guard strength in the nation," rolled up smashing majorities yesterday over so-called "New Guard" candidates and independents.

GOP winners were Attorney General James H. Duff of Carnegie for governor; Governor Edward Martin, U. S. Senate; Brig. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler of Lancaster for lieutenant governor, and William L. Livingood, Jr., of Somerset for re-election as secretary of internal affairs.

The Democratic organization, meanwhile, nominated for governor former Air Corps Colonel John S. Rice of Gettysburg. He was the only state-wide Democrat who had opposition—Henry Arthur Morris, of Mahanoy City.

Duff called the GOP organization victory endorsement of the administration.

Shroyer Poor Second

Duff was far ahead of his former colleague in the Martin cabinet, ex-Highways Secretary John U. Shroyer of Shamokin, who had spearheaded the "New Guard" campaign in an announced effort "to create a rebuilt, revitalized and humanized Republican party—a winning Republican party." Carl Mau, Marcus Hook publisher who ran as the "G.I. Candidate" was a poor third.

The results from 7,092 of the state's 8,232 precincts were:

Duff, 65,905; Shroyer, 16,763; Mau, 30,350.

While Duff gave Martin credit for the victory, Martin himself was coasting to nomination for a U. S. Senate seat. He defeated Mrs. Elizabeth Parkhill Jordan, 57-year-old Pittsburgh grandmother and housewife, who had run independently.

Martin goes now into an all-out November election battle with two-term Senator Joseph F. Guffey, unopposed on the Democratic ballot.

The returns:

Democratic governor 6353 of 8232 precincts:

Morris, 70,406.

Rice, 144,671.

Republican U. S. Senator 6502 precincts:

Martin, 70,421.

Jordan, 69,496.

Lieutenant governor 6933 precincts:

Cadwallader, 167,543.

Strickler, 539,659.

Secretary of internal affairs 6939 precincts:

Livengood, 648,673.

Frank, 128,508.

Fish do not close their eyes during sleep.

Truckers' Strike Snarls Newspapers

Philadelphia, May 22 (AP)—A strike of 370 AFL newspaper truck drivers went into its seventh day today with no settlement in prospect.

Spokesmen for the strikebound morning Record and Inquirer and the Evening Bulletin—with a combined daily circulation of 1,500,000—announced "no meeting between the representatives of the publishers and the striking drivers has been held—none is scheduled."

Thousands of news-hungry Philadelphians crossed picket lines to buy papers at the struck plants. Radio stations increased news broadcasts to give fullest coverage of yesterday's primary election in Pennsylvania.

Reichs Protector In Bohemia Hanged

London, May 21 (CP)—The Prague radio announced today that Karl Hermann Frank, former Reichs protector for Bohemia and Moravia, had been publicly hanged today as a war criminal.

Frank was convicted by a Czech people's court yesterday on charges of responsibility for the massacre of Lidice—a village of about 500 population 18 miles from Prague which was obliterated by the Nazi in June, 1942, in revenge for the slaying of Reinhard Heydrich, Frank's predecessor.

term Senator Joseph F. Guffey, unopposed on the Democratic ballot. The governor has been mentioned frequently in various quarters notably by Pennsylvania GOP National Committeeman G. Mason Owlett, as a potential Republican nominee for